ALL DOUBTS REMOVED.

A Republican Governor and Legislature in Maine.

Three Republican and Two Greenback Congressmen-Where Does the Democratic Victory Come in?

Davis 614 Ahead of Plaisted.

FORTLAND, ME., Sept. 16.-The constitutional amendments are both doubtless accepted. Returns from 442 towns, mainly official, give the following result: Davis or 72,310, Plaisted 70,181, Nya 176; scattering, 267. There are yet 66 towns and plantations to be heard from. These last year gave Davis 1,199, Smith 1,107, Garcelon 1,609, Fusion majority, 1,515. The same vote this year in these towns would give Davis a plurality of 614 or a clear majority over all of 171.

Later-460 towns give Davis 71,894, Plaisted 71,010; Davis' plurality, SS4; scattering, 336, The same towns last year gave Davis 67,805, Smith 47,129, Garcelon 20,769; a fusion plurality of S3; scattering, 262. The towns to come gave Davis 1,308, fusionists 1,916; a fusion There are only 38 towns to hear from, with an aggregate vote of 3.305. Blue Hill brings in a further republican gain of 37. Democrats Abandon a Comparison With

1878. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .-- The national demoratic committee less just received the follow-leg dispatch from Portland: Three hundred and sixty-four towns give plaisted 65.995 and Davis 67.828; republican majority, 1,8:33. In 1876 the same towns gave the opposition 55,382; republican 70,497; republican materity in 1876, 15,115; republican loss since 1876, 13,277. The 120 towns not yet heard from gave considerable democratic insjerities in 1876. There is no doubt of Plaisted's election. For congress the contest between Lindsey and Philbrick is close and doubtful,

A Shrick from Barnum. The committee sent out this afternoon the following dispatch:

New York, Sept. 10.

Our latest information is to the elect that Plaised has a clear industry of somewhere from 100 to 100. No amount of cheating which is apparent the republicans are trying to do, can affect this result. Everything is being done to watch them and defeat fraud on their part.

W. H. Barnun, Chairman.

Senator Blaine's Resume of the Result. AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 16.-Senator Biaine ment the following telegram this afternoon to General Garfield:

General Garfield:

Augusta, Me., Sept. 16.

To General James A., Garfield, Mentor, Ohio:

The Indications now point unmistakably to the election of fovernor Davis. If we could be assured of an honest vote and an honest return in the French plantations of Arostook county, every possibility of doubt would be removed. Those plantations have been hotbeds of democratic fraud for their years past. We have not yet received their roturns. The total vote for Governor Davis will reach noarly, if not quite, 74,000. Only twice in the history of our party in Maine has the vote exceeded 75,500, and nevereached 75,000. The average annual vote for the past ten years has been a little more than 60,000. Our people are in splendld heart and courage, and will go into the November fight with the salvantage of a popular majority in the contest of Monday last. James G. Elsaine.

Davis' Election Certain.

Davis' Election Certain. PORTLAND, Sept. 17-1 a. m .- Four hundred Adding the scattering to that received we H. Woods argued the case in behalf of up to 146,800, as per Tuesday night's mate, and 300 more than predicted Monday night. It will, however, be divided the other way, namely: Davis 73,339, Plaisted 73,050; scattering, 420-subject, of course, to further

gain or loss on either side,
There are twelve Aroostook towns to come. Part of them gave last year Davis 157, Smith 70, Garcelon 481; a total of only 708, so that their changes cannot very well vary the result. The other twenty-two towns are four plantations in Franklin county, up by Rangely lakes, at the head waters of the Konnebec; three in Oxford and two in Somerset, in the same wild region; six in Haucock, two of which are on the remote coast islands, and four in the back forests of the county. Three in Penobscot county. Clifton, Exeter and Garland, all accessible and near Bangor. The remaining four are in Washington, all in unsettled lake regions, so that the whole are widely scattered and cannot swing together. It is therefore concluded that Davis will have a plurality of about 300. The hast twelve towns received three from Hancock, one from Somerset, four from Wash-ington and three from Acostook, which, therefore, sample the rest, gave a republican gain of 50 in a total vote of 1,540. A similar gain on the 1.922 to hear from would give only 63, which would bring Davis' plurality to 200 and leave him 50 short of a if the scattering vote comes in as anticipated

Congressional Nominations.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—The republicans of the first district of this city have nominated ex-Governor Thomas C. Fletcher for congress. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 16 .- The democrats of the second congressional district to-day numinated Hezekiah B. Smith of Burlington

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 16.—The democratic congressional convention of the first district nominated John W. Sanborn of Wakefield for congress and Daniel Marcy of Portsmouth for

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- Dr. Frank L. Shaw the democratic nominee for congress from the second district in this state, has formally withdrawn from the canvass, reasons of a public and private nature impelling him to decline the candidacy which he had accepted. Dr. Shaw is clerk of the circuit court of Carroll having been elected last fall for ; f six years. Another convention will

Bosron, Sept. 16 -- The republicans of the fifth district to-day nominated Z. C. Bowman for congress. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The democrats of the

third Wisconsia district yesterday nominated M. M. Colhern for congress. DOVER, N. H., Sept. 16.—The democratic

congressional convention of the first district nominated Julin W. Sanborn of Wakefield for nigress, and Daniel Marcy of Portsmonth

Meeting of Indiantans.

A meeting of the Indiana Garfield and Arthur club was held last evening at Odcon hall, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Fourand a half street, D. P. Holloway president, and William M. Bass sceretary. A motion was made to canvass for a complete list of Indiantans and request them to be in attendance distributions and request them to be a strontance at the next meeting. The various committees reported progress, after which Mr. Avery, as old Indiana soldier, made a stirring speech, which was received with much enthusiasm. After the transaction of routine business the club adjourned to meet at the same hall next Thursday evening, September 23,

THE FIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

No Colored Man Recognized as a Democrat. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 16 .- Nothing of an official character yet has been promulgated in relation to the movement for bealing the difforences between the opposition factions of the lemogratic party of the state as far as they affect national issues. It is generally known, however, that the plan of compromise submitted last night by the regular conservative committee to that of the readjusters' provides for the fermation of a mixed electoral ticket, o be made up of five of the conservative lectors and five of the readjuster elect-ry, the eleventh elector to be named by the national democratic committee

chosen by lot. The readjusters' nmittee remained in session until 5 o'clock this morning. The greater portion of the session was spont in a general interchange of views on party maliers and expressions as to what was thought by the people of the pro-osed compromise. The plan of the conserva-tive committee which had been lying before the resijuster committee all night was not opened until half-past 3 of ciock, when it was briefly considered. Finally it was decided to reject the plan, and a ant-committee was appointed to prepare a reply. The readjusters are now again in session, discussing the matter. One subject which is being considered is whether the readjusters shall embody in come gave Davis 1,308, fusionists 1,916; a fusion plurality of 608; scattering, 81. Deduct fusions plurality to come, from the republican plurality on band, and Davis will have 276 plurality, if the rest comes in as last year, There are only 38 towns to hear from which is primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a primary election some time to the people at a plan of compromise of their own. One plan the people at the people at a plan of compromise of their own. One plan the people at the people at a plan of compromise of their own. est popular vote, that ticket shall be recognized at the presidential election. What action has been taken is not yet known.

A COUNTER PROPOSITION.

RICHMOND, Sept. 16.—The readjusters' committee have just decided upon their report. They reject the plan proposed by the conservative committee, not out of any indisposition to unite the supporters of Hancock and English, but out of the belief that the pro-posed plan is not calculated to accomplish the shict sought; yet in consideration of appre-ionsions which exist outside that a division of the party may result in the loss to the democracy of the electoral vote of Virginia, which appreheusious are not shared in by the readjusters, they propose that the electral licket question be settled by a primary elec-tion to be held on the 16th of October, at which all p rsons shall be allowed to vote who pledge themselves to vote for Hancock and English. The reply will be submitted to the conservative committee this evening.

THE COLOR LINE PROPOSED BY THE FUNDERS. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 17.—The conserva-tive committee has been in almost contin-uous scaret session considering the readjusters' proposition providing for a primary election to settle the electoral ticket question. At 11:30 to-night they sent a communication to the readjusters' committee, in which they igree to the primary election plan, but prothat only white qualified democratic voters shall be allowed to vote in the primary. This proposition after brief consideration was reected by the readjusters, who decided to adhere to their original proposition, which pro-vides that all registered voters, whether they have paid capitation tax or not, who may may pledge themselves to support Hancock and English shall vote at the primary elec-

THE GULLY TRIAL.

The Farce Ended by a Verdict of Not Guilty. DEKALS, Miss., Sept. 16.-The argument in the case against Virgil and Houston Gully for killing Gilmer began at 9 o'clock this and seventy-two towns give Davis 72.681, Plaisted 71.783; scattering, 336. The same towns last year gave Davis 64.478, Smith opened by Hou, H. R. Ware of Jackson, Miss., morning. The argument for the state was towns last year gave Davis 64.4/5, Smith 47,567, Garcelon 21,540; scattering, 263. Who made as fair and forcible presentation Davis' plurality, 578, against a fusion pludity last year of 125. Thirty-four towns not received gave last year, Davis 635, fusionists 1,207; scattering, 80—a fusion in presenting the case against the latter majority of 572. If they came the same have the latter than the proof of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily last year of 125. The proof of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily last year of 125. The proof of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily placed by four and as fair and forcible presentation of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily placed by four and as fair and forcible presentation of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily placed by four and the proof of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily plurality of the proof of the prosecution's case as was possible to be raily plurality of the proof have 416, so that Davis will not got a majority without a fartier gain of 114. The total vote Attorney Thomas S. Ford closed the case for to hear from is 1,922, which increased five per cent., like the rest, will bring the aggregate.

The trial has progressed quietly, the only thing of fresh interest to those attending being a letter received by Henry J. Gully postmarked and dated Goshen, N. Y., threaten-ing death to bim unless he leaves Kempor county, and pledging the honor and bravery of the young men of the north to avenge the death of Chisholm by wiping out the entire Gully crowd. At Io'clock p. m. the jury returned with a verdict of hot guilty.

> How a Democratic Victory Would Affect the District.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: In the event of a democratic victory there will be paid, between November and March, millions of dollars to government employes and saved by them, when otherwise it would be distributed among the business men of Washington. Every luxury and superfluity will be dispensed with, and the necessities of life cut down to the lowest figure. Trades men, and more especially those doing a small business, should realize this, and instead of shouting for Hancock till black in the face, urn aside and pray that no such dire calamity

efall them.
It is possible that not a clerk owning a house here but what will seek to dispose of it, build-ing and all mechanical and laboring pursuits depending on it will fall away to nothing, and the glut, the stagoation and the uncertainty the glut, the stagonation and the uncertainty will drop hard on many a man depending on his daily labor. Foreclesures will follow, and many a man who, by industry and economy, is striving to buy shelter for his children and a home for his old age, will find himself suddenly without a roof over his head. If he has invested blasavings in government securities, depreciation robs him of his just and reasonable gains, as he will see by study-

ing the financial reports for the last few days, The bare possibility of a fusion victory in Maine has given bonds a tumble. In a word, his little savings will melt away, his family perhaps become homeless, currency will depre-ciate and provisions and necessities advance. It is the interest of every laboring man to support the party now in power, because his daily bread depends upon it. It is the interest of every tradesman to do so, for his business is seriously affected by every whis-per of democratic success; of every real-esate owner who does not care to see values shrink or his houses vacant. The thrift, the wealth, the industry, the peace, the happiness of Washington will be more or less injuriously affected by a change.

Thoughtful and sober-minded men of what-

ever political creed appreciate this truth, knowing whereou depend their own welfare and that of their neighbors, of their beautiful city and its future. Not a day passes but city and its future. Not a day passes our some life-long democrat does not say that a change will be ruinous to Washington. Of course there are politicians by trade and harpies by nature, ready to speculate on the creduilty and ignorance of those who will listen to them, and they find many who do later to the course who capper in democratic listen to them—men who caper in democratic mob demonstrations, when it is quite as sad a spectacle as it would be to see them grinning at a funeral. Will they never learn to be men-to think for themselves and find where their

own interests lie? own interests her It will be sensible for these men to attend to their own bakings, and the sooner the solid, safe, industrious citizens of the District impress this upon their minds the better for all

Times from San Antonio, Tex., says: "Flooding rains are again passing over this section. All the streams are up, some higher than during the recent freshet. Great damage will be done to stock, fences, ctc."

SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Movements Indicating Mediation by the United States.

Reported Intervention of European Powers at Lima-Protection of Foreign Residenis Demanded.

Possibility of a Termination of the War. PANAMA, Sept. 7 .- The news from the south

allao August 22 is contradicted. The Bauco

A meeting of capitalists was held at the palace the other day, when it was resolved to advance 20,000,000 of hard dollars to the government, Senor Pierola baving decided to issue no more paper. Berry, the American accused of bring a Chil-

THE FIRE ENGINEERS. Proceedings at Yesterday's Session of the

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The National Association Fire Engineers continued its session this norning. Chief Hilliard of Provincetown sub-

Convention.

uitted au essay ou "The Firemen of the Fube placed on the same level as the army and navy are, as a means of public protection.

The use of steam pipes when placed against Time, 1:514. gations titely lind made, the fact seemed to be established that steam pipes, when in contact lead and Krupp Gun. Monitor took the with wood and under a low pressure of steam, coming next, Gleenore and the others close will produce combination. The committee up. In the lower turn Checkmate pages of the committee of the committe be requested to furnish all the data on that last. Time, 2:50. matter coming under their observation to the next convention. The protection of theatres, ext convention. The protection of theatres, \$650, regular course—Disturbance sold a pora-houses, etc., formed the subject of the favorite and took the lead and won by next topic, on which Chief Eugineer Green made a report recommending keen official supervision of such buildings while in process of construction. This supervision should be carried out by the department for the con-

struction and inspection of buildings, Charles T. Holloway of Baltimore made a eport on the topic "Spontaneous Cambustion,"

The committee out tenement houses reported tenant less, J. S. Shaces and J. T. Luther, 60 in favor of more stringent laws regulating the F. Koen and J. H. Syrnes, 59. construction of tenement houses, requiring

ciation for the past year were then submit-

New Greenback Electors Appointed. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The greenback state entral committee has appointed five new Yeaver electors in place of the electors apointed at their state convention, but who have since come out for other presidential candidates or resigned.

A Building Torn Down by a Mob. MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 16 .- Last night a ob of several hundred men and boys made an attack upon the rink, one of the largest and finest buildings of its class in the country, and razed it to the ground. The police did not in-teriore and it was carted off piecemeal. The city has had trouble in getting the lesses to surrender his lesse in order that an exhibi-tion building might be built on the ground, which is owned by the city.

Philadelphia City Nominations. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- The following iominations were made by the republican con vention to-day without opposition: Judge of court of common pleas No. 3, Thomas K. Fin-lette; coroner, Dr. W. S. Januey; district attorlette; coroner, Dr. W. S. Januey; district attor-ney, George S. Graham, and city co-aptroller, low fever. Two men died from the disease Joel Cook.

THE TENNESSEE LYNCHERS.

The Terrible Crime Which Aroused the

Ky., last night, 200 men met and discussed the question whether they should visit Springfield and lynch the remaining negroes connected with the Laprade murder, but they afterwards dispersed. The six prisoners were brought here last night by the sheriff of Robertson county, and placed in bil for safe keeping by order of Governor Marks.

the Lapiade marder give a terrible account of the terraris to which he and right others will use the first and He'ald writes under date of August 2 that the Hom. J. P. Christiancy, the American minister, left that capital of August 10 and salid from Callain the same day in the south, and addit "Although it is generally believed he has gone to Santage, the acceptable to the power in our official capital of the first and area, there is more date of the same of the first and area, there is more date of the palace in the bearer of important dispatches from Washington, and has some idea of what will be acceptable to the power in Period. On the following day (the 17th) there was a meeting of the 17th). Lapitale in the french is palace here which seems to have endidy the dispatches from the palace here which seems to have endid by the dispatches for the palace here which seems to have endid by the dispatches for the palace here which seems to have endid by the dispatches from the palace here which seems to have endid by the dispatches from the palace here which seems to have endid by the dispatches of the territory mentioned in the form of the territory mentioned in the content of the content of the complete the content of The negro, Jim Higgins, who confessed to it last shows a gleam of peace, at least of an the Laprade murder gave a terrible account made known."

The same correspondent says, "Chili has met with a check where apparently she least expected it, and from a quarter she neither dare nor can despise," and intimates that England, France and Italy have interfered. He continues: "The Europeau or rather the foreign property in Lima and Calho, including perhaps some sugar plantations on the coast, is estimated at the value of forty millions sterling, and the invador has been notified that until she guarantees that she will respect the property and the persons of neutrals, she must not dream of entering Lima or even attempting to do so."

The boasted "march on Lima" of the Chill-story. He was then repeatedly hanged and tempting to do so."

The boasted "march on Lima" of the Chillstory. He was then repeatedly hanged and ans may therefore for the present be regarded as in the dim distance.

The boasted "march on Lima" of the Chillstory. He was then repeatedly hanged and let down and the same question propounded, with the same answer. While this was being the contract of the foulest and blackas in the dim distance.

The Peruvian torpedo-best sunk by the Hussear in Callao bay some months ago has been recovered by the Peruvians, and is being relitted for service. The report that the Chilian blockading squadron had left captured by the proposited and furious, they at last backed appointed and furious, they at last backed shameful for print, suggested each other. Disappointed and furious, they at last backed him with knives and cut out the tendous of Calho August 22 is contradicted. The Batco Providencia of Lina has given notice that it will receive no more money on deposit. It will go on paying all its outstanding claims as presented, and will probably be oventually wound up.

A monthly of contrality was held at the pal-

SPORTING RECORD.

A Great but Unsuccessful Effort by Maud S. tendance this afternoon to witness the attendance this afternoon to witness the at-lan spy, is now being tried by continuartial in Lima. He has been in prison several months. Garcia Malvonado, the late treasurer of the Lima municipality, is also being tried by a court-martial for very extensive frauds.

The weather was pleasant, but there was a strong east wind. The appearance of Mand S, on the track to trot against time for \$2,500 bummed a couple of stanzas from the Bab The United States steamer Lackawanna was a signal for hearty appliance. Her first te Callao August 1, and was to go to Chorril- heat was merely made to warm her up, and The United States steamer Lackawanna was at Callao Angust 1, and was to go to Chorrillos on the 23d, where she would receive about 170 passengers and convey them to Chinbote.

The Lord Cochrane joined the blockading squadron Angust 17, and the Covadonvacam on the 17th, so that Chill is now very well represented off Callao and makes a brave show. The United States steamer Adams returned to Callao August 21 from the north.

Advices from Valparaiso say active steps have been taken to resume war operations. At least 5,000 men have been added to the army during the week, and all officers absent on loave have been ordered to join their regiments.

THE PIRE ENGINEERS. by the judges was 2:111.

Coney Island Races.

CONEY ISLAND, Sept. 16,-The weather leasant and the attendance large. First race, purse \$500, winner to be soid at auction for \$2,500; one mile and a quarter. In the pools Warfield sold for \$450. Boardman \$150 ture," in which it was predicted that the and Readia 225. Beardman won, Surge sectime would come when the fire service would out and New York Weekly third. Time, 2:11. The second race, Chestnut hill stakes, \$1,500 one mile, was almost a walkover for Springaway, Gouverneur being her only antagonist

wooden facings was taken up. Chief Hopkins, from the committee having the subject under consideration, reported that, from the investigation over Monitor, Checkmate, Uneas, One matters the subject to the constant of the co this subject for a future report, and that the a neck. Monitor second, One Dime third chief fire engineers throughout the country Gleumore fourth, Uncas fifth, Krupp Gus

Fourth race, handicap steeple-chase, purse ing, Derby second and Captain Franklin bird. Bertha and Franklin threw their iders. Time, 6:274.

Rifle Shooting at Creedmoor.

CREEDMOOR, Sept. 16 .- In the mid-range match open to all comers, distance 500 yards, forty-two cash prizes amounting to \$300, the the frequency from this cause of fires and maintaining that four-tenths of the fires in this country arise from this cause. Chief O'Couner of New Orleans made a report on the importance of appointing strictly practical importance of appointing strictly practical means judges and purchasers of fire apparatus. Chief McCool of Pottsville, Pa., from the C.V. Honghton and J. L. Wilson, G. T. W. Grif, C. V. Honghton and J. L. Wilson, G. T. W. Grif, G. R. W. Wilson, G. T. W. Grif, G. R. W. Wilson, G. P. Sarke, C. V. Honghton and J. L. Wilson, G. P. Sarke, C. V. Honghton and Bine, G. W. Doughtey, A. B. Van Husen and committee on the question as to the expediency of passing state laws requiring the erection of fire-proof unildings in the business sections of cities, reported that, in their opinion, such legislation would be advisable and of great practical benefit.

The committee on the question as to the expedience of the Park, H. Thomson, H. T. Lockwood, C. Seymour, W. B. Murray and H. Simon, 61; Liou-

In the international military match the better arrangements and the application of fire following teams won first and second prizes. cscapes.

Chief Sexton of St. Louis reported in favor of the organization of a Pompier corps as a part of all regular fire departments.

The annual reports of the officers of the association for the scart value for the part of the Pacific, 1,014. The other scores were:

Connecticut, 960; New Jersey, 972; Pennsylston of the pacific to the part of the pacific to the

vaula, 954.

In the military team match, 200 yards, possible 175 for teams, there were seventeen entries and three prizes. The winning teams were company B, United States engineers, Willett's Point, 145; company B, Fifty first regiment, New York, 138; company C, United States engineers, Willett's Point, 137.

In the champions match, open to all comers, distances 200, 600 and 1,000 yards, ten rounds at each distance, five prizes, there were thirtyvania, 954.

at each distance, five prizes, there were thirty-eight cutries. The following were the win-ners: A. C., 138; T. H. Grey of Boston, 137; W. M. Farrow, 137; T. L. Alleu, 137; A. Mc-

Base-Ball. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16,-Bostons, 10: TROY, N. Y., Sept. 16. - Wordesters, 6; BUFFALO, Sept. 16.-Clevelands, 6; Buf-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.-Chicagos, 17; Cinmartin, 9. A Yellow Fever Back Towed In. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The bark Erlnagh rom Port Depaix, Hayti, was towed in here to on the passage,

NASHVILLE, TENN, Sept. 46 .- At Guthrie, The Powers About to Enforce the Ber

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch to the Times, day it was decided immediately to warn the for the next cruise.

some families to a place of safety. When this
some the orders under which the combined

TROTTING AT THE undrons are acting will be carried out. It is rumored at Ragusa that Riza Pasha ba een assassinated and fighting has begun. I

Yaras From the Forecastle. The Evening Star canal-boat, manued by the National Townath club, sailed on its reg-CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—There was a large at- ular weekly cruise from its moorings at St. Cloud building last evening. Captain Barber callads, slightly altered to suit the circumstances

ocea—
"O, elderly man, it's little I know
Of the duties of mon of the zea,
And I'll cat my hand if I understand
How I can possibly be

"At once a cook and a captain bold, And a mate of the Nancy brig. And a bo'sun tight and a mid-hipmite. And the crow of the captain's gig." However, First-Mate Richards ordered the

crew to beave anchor, sent the lookout for-ward with the sounding leads, stationed Steersman Short at the belm, justracted the second mate to "cuss the mule," and soon the good craft was scudding along merrily north by west, veering steadily away from the solid south. When the vessel was fairly out of port, a number of newly shipped scames havthe shipping articles, and log of the last cruise having been read, the commanding officer called for reports from the various watches. Deck-hand Barrett of e first mate's watch stated that the watch and not yet agreed upon a report, but he stated informally that the scheme of having a canalout on wheels would involve great expense i the crew proposed to have one that would do them credit. The stoersman's watch, which was intrusted with the duty of preparing an order of exercises, being called upon to repu Deck-hand Hamill climbed upon the capstan

"Then he gave a liftch to his tronsers, which is a trick all seamen larn. And having got rid of a thamping quid, He spun this painful yarn"—

ORDER OF EXERCISES. First-The officers and crew shall be called n board by the captain, and at the call "all aboard" shall take their appropriate positions, Second—The lookout shall order "all ashore xcept officers and crew," and after satisfying elf that there are no "stowaways" on the . Applicants for positions will occupy a lace assigned to them on the berme until orified by the lookout to come on board. Third—The steersman shall pips all hands

n deck and call the roll, after which the last cruise shall be read. og of the last cruise shall be read.

Fourth-Applications for employment shall resented and acted upon. Fifth-Reports of watches in order of rank, applications to join the fleet by other boats

have preference where the captain so orders Sixth-Work unfluished at last "tie up."

than five minutes in delivering private freight board the boat will be notified to Eighth-Entertainments, calls "to mess" or

Eighth Eight and the had until after the designated work has been completed, and then only upon the order of the captain.

Ninth-Motions to "tie up' will always be in order after the work is accomplished, and

the deck hand who objects will be considered. he "mule" for the balance of the cruise. This order of exercises having been approved by the crew, Lookout McNabb, whose watch had to consider the propriety of purchasing a banner, reported that the watch deemed it inexpedient to purchase a banner, and advised instead that a regulation flag be obtained and hoisted to the peak halliards. At this point there was a bustle aft, and at the same time the clear voice of Steersman Short was heard singing out that he had two flags, which were at the service of the crew. A vote of thanks was thereupon tendered by the crew to their gallant steersman. Second-Mate Hopkins, who had just come over the Mate Hopkins, who had just come over the side, submitted a report from his watch, which had charge of the business of procuring badges. The watch submitted two designs—one a metallic badge and the other an appropriate and original design for a silk badge made by Deck hand Dutton. The subject was recommitted to the second mate's watch, with instructions to select and procure badges.

Deck-hand Worrell moved that three of the

crew be delegated to take into consideration the propriety of extending aid to government printing office employes who desired to go It was explained by Dock-hand Worrell that

these employes were unable to go home to vote without losing their pay.

Deck hands Clements, Worrell and Finkel were selected as picked men to attend to this

The following were proposed and elected as members of the crew: Dr. Charles Warren.
Dr. D. W. Bliss. C. A. Maxwell, — Stow, H.
P. Gilbert, C. C. Cole, W. W. Curtis, E. W. A.
Jorgensen, Frank J. Hessler, S. S. Baker, J.

THE CRISIS IN THE EAST.

A. Deggs, Judge A. A. Freeman, George T. Castle, F. K. Ward, W. S. Larner, W. F. Williams, George Finkel, J. T. Clements, Charles E. Fisher, Louis B. Parker, J. W. Phillips, W. A. Dutton, E. L. Doster, Albert J. Tolman and Charles E. Abell.

The combined Fleet of the Powers.

The Combined Fleet Resety for Action.

VIENNA, Sept. 16.—The joint note to the periods very brief. It notifies the ports that the combined fleet will now take action in the Montenegrin matters.

London, Sept. 17.—The Times' correspondent at the Montenegrin headquarters, under

London, Sept. 17.—Reuter's Constantinople correspondent says: It is stated on good authority that at a council of the ministers under the presidency of the sultan to-day Said Pasha urged the imperative increasity of surrendering Duleigno at any cest. The integral yacht Izzedin, with three aids-de-camp of the sultan on board, sailed hence to-day for Scutari.

London, Sept. 17.—Reuter's Constantinople a landsome sum was subscribed on the spot. The following gentlemen were elected honorary members of the crew. Han, Robert G. In-gersoll, Sceretaries Sherman, Thompson, Hamson and Attorney-General Devens, General U.S. Grant, Hon, James G. Blaine and Hon, A. M. Clapp. The stereman was instructed to invite How. Bob Lugersoll to spin a yarn to the crew on its next cruise, and the boat baying come into part was tled un, rabilect to the care. come into port was tied up, subject to the cap-tain's orders. The tats skipped ashere, the dated Haguss, 16th instant, says: At a confer-ence of the admirals aboard the Alexandra to-purser doused the glim, and the good croft "Evening Star" was soon snug and shipshape

TROTTING AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. A Large Crowd in Attendance and Good Time Made.

been assaslated and fighting has begin. It is known that the Montenegrin commander intended to reconneitre the Albanian position yesterday (Thursday).

London, Sept. 17.—The Times' correspondent at Ragusa says: "I am in position to state that certain representatives of the powers here have recommended the blockade of the Dardanelles by the Russian fleet and of the Bosphorus by the combined squadron."

Constantinofits, Sept. 10.—The porte has informed Servin that the lears extressed of having each been placed alike, atthough the informed Servia that the fears expressed of an impending Albanian incursion are needless.

MERRY MAMINERS.

The Regular Cruise of the Evening Star
When the fear expressed of laving each been placed alike, although the an impending Albanian incursion are needless. Stated that they would withhold their decision, but the following extract from section two, rule thirty-six, of the National Trotting association will hardly justify this action:

When more than one hope remains in the rac entitled to be placed at the fluids of the last her the record best hurse shall receive the second pra-matus, frihere be any, and if there be any third o-fourth premium, etc. for which my horse, his wo-nial maintained a specific piece, he sains shall go to the winner provided, that the number of pa-miums awarded shall not exceed the number of horses which started in the race.

In the three minute class, which concluded the sport, Idler, also the favorite, won in three straight heats, Blue Dick being a good second. The Judges were Messrs, A. T. Whiting, A. W. Keily and G. T. Belden, and the time-keepers, Messrs, J. C. Rock and George M. Oystor, jr. The following is a summary of

Three minutes-

The Hartleultural Exhibition.

The first annual exhibition of the District of Columbia Horticultural society will be opened at Masonic temple on the 21st instant and continue four days. The exhibition will embrace an extensive collection of flowering and opnamental plants, cut flowers, fruits. vegetables and artistic and floral designs. The society expects to make their opening ex-hibition one that will reflect credit apon the District and guarantee the success of future

The Street Sweeping Controversy

The case of Wright vs. Cranford, in which Wright, the contractor for sweeping the streets of this city prior to July 1, attempted to enjoin Cranford, the present contractor, from the use of the latter's machines, was decided yesterday unction on the ground that the machines used by Cranford do not infringe the patent of J. McDonald, granted in 1869, under himself that there are no "stowaways" on the craft, direct that the "gang planks" be taken and on which patent the suit was brought. G in. Applicants for positions will occupy a whole assumed to them on the berme until II. Doolittle for defense.

A Bad Pike. The turnpike company whose road runs west from the long bridge has been enjoined by the court from collecting tell, on account of the condition of the road. This fact, to-gether with another, to wit three very steep heavy hills on the "new pike," is turning a large portion of the travel among the market men and people who go into the city to trade, Seventh-Work ordered by the captain, to over on the long bridge route. It will re-whom all suggestion must be made before pre-sentation to the crew. It is understood that town business men can wall afford to con-any officer or deck hand who occupies more tribute that \$300 to bring back the travel and rade to their city, which is now being diverted the no toll and better road of the long bridge route.

Violations of the Fishery Treaty.

BOSTON, Sept. 16 .- The schooner Morro Castle, Captain J. B. Nass, which arrived at Glouces ter from a Grand bank cod-fishing trip this morning, reports that on Wednesday, August 4. she anchored near Job cove, about a mile from the shore, in Conception bay, N. F., for the purpose of procuring bait. After purchasagrand, left during the absence of Captain Nass, Thursday morning, the crew attempted o carch a few squid with jigs, when the vesel was boarded by two or three hundred as tives, who drove the crew into the cabinway and forecastle, and attempted to get the vessel under way. Captain Nass returned and found the Newfoundlanders very threatening, but as the vessel began drifting on the rocks, they were frightened and left. The vessel they were frightened and left. The vesser came very near going ashore. The day previous the schooner Victor of Gloncesler was boarded in a similar manner, and violence used to prevent her fishing. The Newfoundland government's objection to Sunday fishing and use of the seine does not hold in this case, as the crew of the Morro Castle were line fish-

Maryland Greenbackers.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- The greenback-labor party, in convention in this city to-day, nominated for prusidential electors Milford Shindell f Washington county, and the Rey. Usle H. W. Onion; fourth, Samuel W. Pierce; afth Oliver Bryan; sixth, Nathaniel Sener. Forty diver Bryan; sixth, Nathaniel Sener. Forty

At the last state election, in November

PERSONAL.

COMMISSIONER RAUM will speak on Saturday at Fairfax Court-house

General Mesedith Sead, ex-minister to Greece arrived in New York yesterday. Mas Saga A Spances has severed her connection with the National Woman Suffrage absorbation.

SECRETARY TROMPSON leaves to-day at 9 m. for Indiana, to remain until after the atober election.

COMMANDER GORRINGE had a recention at New York merchants' exchange

Wednesday afternoon.

yesterday, to take effect October 1. Reason pressure of duty as chief supervisor of electious. Hon, J. W. Foster, formerly minister to Mexico and now our representative in St. Petersburg, has been spending a few weeks in

Borlin, in which city he was handsomely en erinined. Mrs. Langury has gone home to Jersey, and is so charmed to find herself there that Vanity Fair says she has written to her friends in England that she never intends to return to

MR FORREST P. ORMES and his wife Tina M. Ormes, daughter of Mrs. Lockwood, sailed for Europe yesterday, on route for Bombay, where Mr. Ormes will take charge of the Bell ioue interest.

Ex-Governon Coore will probably be brought to Washington from Fire island to-day. He continues to be critically iii. His m, Pitt Cooke, has returned from Colorado to be with his father. HON, ANDREW D. WHITE, our minister to

Germany, confirms the rumors of his intended resignation by writing to the faculty of the college of which he is president that he will ceturn early next year. LEONARD W. JEROME accepts the presidency of the conservative republican club of New York, pledged to the support of General Hau-cock. He has not been attached to the republi-

ican party for ten years. MADAME BLAND, the widow of the propri-ctor of the gaming table at Monaco, wishes to give her daughter a wedding present, and not bring less will satisfy the ambition of these ladies than the great Plit dismond, which is

one of the crown jewels of France, and is now SECRETARY SCHURZ is on his way east from bistrip to the Indian country. He did not visit Sitting Bull, but confined himself to the Crow reservation and a lengthy interview with General Miles at Fort Keogh. He picked up many points; one of them was the fitness of General Miles for chief signal officer of the

Brany.

"As Goes Maine so Goes the Union." This legend was conspicuous on a transparency at the democratic jubilation on Tuesday night, and Mr. Merrick made it the text of some eloquent remarks. He then aleyclone, and remarked that a political eyclone had just made its centro in Maine, and the learful sound thereof was reverborating among the granito rocks of New Hampshire, and its echoe was heard in the Connecticut valley, and the noise thereof was rambling in the valleys and rocks of the Hudson, so as even to awake old Rip Van Winkle, [cheers], and that cyclone had come down to the Potomac, and was crossing into Virginia, and would

and was crossing into Virginia, and would roll or to the Pacific and down to the Guif, and sweep Hancock into the White house!

What does Merrick think of that cyclone to day? Was not that a freak of his lively imagination when he spoke about its waking up old Rip Van Winkley Is he sure that it is still bounding on to the Pacific? Possibly "tain't much of a shower after all," as the fel-low said to Noah in the ark. And how about that legend, "as goes Maine so goes the union"? Wouldn't Morrick come out and de-

liver that little speech once more?

The Georgia Split, Judge Lochrane of Georgia describes the ight between Norwood and Colquitt, the rival femogratic candidates for governor, as most bitter ever seen in that state. The judge says that Governor Colquitt stood for two hours before a howling, hooting crowd in Macon, who would only allow him to talk fifteen minutes of the two hours given him in a joint discussion with Norwood. Norwood then spoke his two hours without interruption. Geural Gordon was treated much the same way in Columbus. When two men of their character are so treated in Georgia one can easily believe that the split is very wide. The republican party in Judge Lochrano's opinion is practically dissolved. The bulk of the colored votes will go to Colquits and will insure his election. Otherwise Norwood would win.

Conkling and Evarts in New York. The rush for tickets of admission to the New York academy of music of those who

wish to hear Senator Conkling speak to-night has been so great that every seat will be filled. and thousands will be unable to obtain a place to listen. Requests for tickets came to the committee from towns and cities 100 miles distant from the city. The demonstration will be a grand one, and the elequent senator will nadoubtedly be equal to the scension. Another mension meeting is to be held at the Cooper justitute on the 29th, at which Secretary Evarts is to speak.

No More Ackles.

The new democratic convention for the third ougressional district of Louisiana niet in Morgan City on the 11th instant and broke in wo, one faction again nominating General onn S. Billin, and the other the notorious Ackien. The two men made speeches, in their respective portions of the convention, accepting the nomination. The division may e productive of good in securing the election the Hon, C. B. Darrall, the republican can-

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 16.-The following re the official closing quotations of mining tucks to-day: Alta, 31; Belcher, 11-16; Belcher 24; Relvidere; 11-52; Hest & Belcher, 104; Bodie, 21; Relvidere; 11-32; Hest & Belcher, 104; Bodie, 5; Buillen, 14; Buiwer, 12; California, 23; Choise ar, 33; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Peint, 2; Eiroku Consolidated, 104; Erchequer, 28; Gould & Curry, 5; Grand Prize, 24; Hale & Nanciess, 54; Mammeth, 1; Marhattan, 14; Martin White, 4; Mexican, 124; Mone, 24; Neonday, 12; Northern Belle, 124; Ophir, 104; Oco, 12; Overman, 14; Potnai, 24; Savage, 22; Sierra Nevada, 114; Silver King, 84; Tipton, 54; Union Consolidated, 234; Wales, 2; Vellow Union Consolidated, 234; Wales, 2; Yellow Jacket, 61; Goodshaw, 28-32; Jupiter, 13-32; Belvidere has levied an assessment of 40 cents, and Dudley an assessment of 25 cents